There's music in thy lowest tone, And eliver in thy laughter, And truth—but we will give the full Particulars be reafter.

Oh! we would tell thes of our plans.
All pletscles to shatter;
But we are full just now, and have
A press of other matter.

Then let us marry, Queen of Smiths, Without more hesitalics; The very thought doth give our blood A larger circulation:

The Double Bridat.

A few years ago I made one of the seventy-nine-passengers on board the steamer Emily Barton, bound up the Tennessee. A pleasant, intelligent, go-ahead captain, a good steward, and a social, refined company, made the trip one of pleasarre indeed, long shall I remember the saucy Emily Barton and her superb living freight. One levely summer afternoon, it was whispered that we were to have a westling before the boat reached her degtination; said whisper starting first and low near the stern, some where in the vicinity of the ladies' cabin, and speedily making its way to the ladies' cabin, and speedily making its way to the ladies' a now-ball down the mountain, gather-The Double Bridgi ladies cabin, and speedily making its way to the ball, the boiler deck, and even to the main, like a snow-ball down the mountain, gathering size, form and momentum, as it rolled forward, until the principals in the interesting scene were not only pointed out, but the parson—some scraps of history of each; fiction fact, and surprise, all hashed up ingeniously, leaving you in the half painful suspense and doubt that opens the eyes wide and strains the drum of the ear so tight to all transpiring before you. Well, we landed to wood at a magnificent beech bottom, the full heavy-leaved trees with their silver gray trunks making a deep cool shade, while they, with the grassy green bank that bore them, were imaged in the glassy river, so clear, so true, that intervision only painted the false and real. Cutting this charmed spot in twain came a murmuring crystal suring brook, scarce four spans wide, to lose itself in the mass of Tennessee waters, they in turn to be alike-lost in the boundless sea.

No sooner was the staging out than there emerged from the ladies cabin a fine manly-looking fellow dressed in faultless taste, intellect beaming in every feature, while over his fare werfiect haminess shone like phos-

tellect beaming in every feature, while over his face perfect happiness shone like phos-phorus on the sea. Leaning on his arm was the most loveable woman it has ever been our lot to behold—her fine hazel eyes (tellour tot to behold—her the haze! eyes (tell-tales that they were) speaking deep emotion, and her expressive lip quivering with sup-pressed excitement, while her dress, step and grace was that of a queen. "There they are!" "that's her!" "O, handsome!" burst from many a lip as we instinctively made way to let them pass to the altar, and where that was we had about as clear an idea as a transcenwe had about as clear an idea as a transcen-dentalist generally has of what he was talk-ing about. But one thing we all seemed to know, that there was fun ahead; and to

know, that there was fun ahead; and to follow in their wake was the way to see it. As the ladies passed an arm was offered to each, and thus we marched out of the cabin, down the stairs, across the staging, and up the sloping bank.

Some fifty yards up the brook the pair stopped, and joining hands they stood with the clear water between them—bidged as it was by winding fingers and crossed by a stream of love itself. All was silent—still—until broken by the minister, reading in an impressive manner: "And of the rib which the Lord God had taken from man made he woman and brought her to the man." And Adam said "This is now bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called woman because she was taken out of man. Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife, and they shall be and cleave unto his wife, and they shall be one flesh." He closed the book and offered and cleave unto his wife, and they shall be one flesh." He closed the book and offered a most touching beautiful prayer—not a heart but seemed to feel that earnest appeal to the Throne of Grace. Then asking the usual questions, he pronounced them husband and wife. The bride slowly sank on her knees, raised her beautiful face, all covered with tears, and clasped her hands, and in the most touchingly sweet voice, tremulous with deep emotions, said. "And now, O merciful Father, grant that our lives thus united, may peacefully flow in one, even as this rivulet, until we reach that of death, and undivided in faith and conduct be permitted to enjoy thine elernal smiles in the land of the pure and the blest." Every pulse seemed \$filled, hoping, wishing for more of this beautiful drama. Not a word, not a movement from all the throng—all, all was happiness. O, lovely panorama, how thou art graven on this heart! The happy man was in the act of imprinting a kiss upon the smiling lips of his magnificent bride, when the clear tones of a manty voice startled all from their pleasant reverie; the universal gaze rested on a handsome, tall Tennesseean whose cagle eyes spoke the man—a fit representative of a State

reverie; the universal gaze rested on a hand-some, tall Tennesstean whose eagle eyes spoke the man—a fit representative of a State where sleeps a Jackson:

"I can't stand this no longer. Pardon, ladies, pardon, I have a proposition to make on the faith of man who never lies or triffes, I must make it or die—so here goes. Now I will marry on this spot any lady that has the nerve to face such music; look at me and if nerve to face such music; look at me, and if you can love me as she loves (pointing to the bride) I'll promise to be a husband to you, and such a busband as she deserves, and such a husband as a true-hearted man will make to the woman who comes trembling under his wing. I further say that no spot nor shame attaches to my name nor never shall; and this arm will-support and protect the one who can trust it. Who'll take it?—and his eye ran slowly over the crowd of handsome women around him. His earnest manner and now! steech had aroused an interest feeling. women around him. His earnest manner and novel speech had aroused an intense feeling; all-awas surprise and deep sympathy with the fearless, excited orator, when, to the astonishment and delight of every one, a fawn-like, blue-eyad girl from the flowery banks of the Alabanaa, stepped to his side, and looking confidentially up to his eyes with her hands on his arm, said, "I accept the proposition!" By this time his srin was around her waist, and parting her curls looked steadfastly in her face for a moment, and signed the contract with a kiss that all married ladies pronounced the gennine sort, perfectly satisfactions. nounced the genuine sort, perfectly satisfac

Raising his flashing eyes with a triumphant expression from the pleasant job just mentioned, he said, "Where is that Parson? Send him right here—on this spot we will be made one. I never let such luck as this pass me by waiting a minute—so go ahead,"—and on that apot where they first met, were they solemnly united forever. When the words, "What God has joined, let no man put asunder," died away, a shout went up that awoke the echoes for a mile; every hand was extended died away, a shout went up that awoke the echoes for a mile; every hand was extended to the happy, lucky, venturous fellow, and every lady in the crowd pressed the lips of this young and handsone wife (for a moment. I wished I were her, but I instantly recovered my self-possession and throat the weakness from me; women kissing each other always seems a waste of sweetness to me, but they know best,) laughing, shouting, happy, we all relarined on board; our generous captain set a splendid supper; the clerk made out two certificates—they were signed by the paraon and twonty-four witnesses (five under nine, you know men and women all toid) and every one signed.

Then we danced, we laughed, we made children of ourselves—yes, made tools of ourselves. Be that as it may, when the watch changed at the noon of the night, the bluffs on the dark shores of the river returned only an unbroken echo of the hoarse coughing of the Kesily Barton's engines, for we slapt, and our dreams vainty tried to vie with the lovely reality of the evening.

Cales Cushing. And Anoruna, Anti-Douglaste Hung in Epping.—Two efficies were found suspended across the street in Haverhill, Mass., on Wednesday, one of which was labelled "Galeb Cushing, a trastor to hiscountituents, his country, and his God," They were cut down by an attacks of the Postofilee Department, very much to the ananoyance of the Douglas Democrats.

endent of the London Times under date of June 5, writes as follows from

mader date of June 5, writes as follows from Naples:

King Hombino asks for counsel and assistance. The former has been offered and rejected with contempt; the latter is now requested to defend him against the consequences of his obstinacy and something worse. If it be granted even in the midest form, what will it support and perpetuate? Take a walk with me round the city before you answer the question. There are four great forts, all the cannon of which are pointed on the city; the Castle St. Elmo, the Castle of the Carmine, that called the Ovo, and Castelio Nuovo. There are monasteries and government buildings surmounted by cannon, and every here and there you see loop-holed walls, from which the myrmidons of His Majesty are to fire upon the lieges. In the evening you will see pickets of cavalry in the squares, and policemen and spies are so numerous that you can scatcely venture to speak to a Neapolitan. Our prisons are full of condemned or uncondemned persons, the latter, perhaps, as numerous as the former, and I can speak of personal acquaintances who are now suffering in the fourth year without trial or even examination.

Go into any public place, and you would fancy that a great calamity had fallen on the people. They whisper together in groups of two or three. They look over their shoulders, and sometimes pull up in a sentence, if perchance somebody passes. If a doubtful person be present, they speak by inuendo or are silent; every man has his sobriquet, and a letter from one friend to another would be a study for a sphrax. Call on a friend, and you are asked "Chi e?" If the answer, "Amici," be recognized, you are

doubthit person be present, they speak by innendo or are silent; every man has his sobriquet, and a letter from one friend to another would be a study for a sphynx. Call on a friend, and yon are asked "Chief" If the answer, "Amich," be recognized, yon are immediately admitted, otherwise the question is repeated, and your business asked. You will not get your Neapolitan friend to return your call. The porter, who is generally a spy, may know him, or some of the police may be hanging about, and intimacy with a foreigner is condemnation. Such are some of the pretty lighter dimples on the surface of Neapolitan life. As for the provinces, we know little of them, as all intercourse with them is practically prohibited. In some there are no roads; railroads none. Passports are with difficulty obtained, and I know those whose health requires a visit to the capital, and who can not come up.

Our colleges are comparatively abandoned, and our learned societies exist but in name; the spirit of ignorance and supersition broods over the country, and the priest and the policeman are the sources from which this evit spirit emanates. Of wealth, such as God gives with his all-hountful hand, there is abundance; of commerce, there is little. In all the branches of public administration there is systematic robbery carried on, which it is difficult to check, because carried on by the King's friends, and the extraordinary praises occasionally bestowed on an honest man show the rarity of the article. In short, the most cruel and irritating oppression exists in Naples, as a necessary consequence of the principles which are the religion of the Bourbons, and the life of the Neapolitans is but bare animal existence. Can there be intervention to support such a state of things' You will talk of changes, and promises, and oaths, the former may be made, but they will never be carried out, and, as to the latter, they are air.

The Amazon, the largest tiver in the world.

The Grent River Amazon.

The Amazon, the largestriver in the world, has a drainage nearly three times as large as that of all the rivers of Europe that empty themselves into the Atlantic. This plain is entirely covered with dense primeval forest, through which the only paths are those made by the river and its innumerable tributaries. This forest is literally impenetrable. Humboldt remarks that two mission stations might be only a few miles apart, and yet the residents would require a day and a half to visit each other, along the windings of small streams. Even the wild animals get involved in such impenetrable masses of wood, that The Great River Amazon. streams. Even the wild animals get involven in such impenetrable masses of wood, that they (even the jaguar) live for a long time in the trees, a terror to the monkeys whose domain they have invaded. The trees often measure from eight to twelve feet in diameter, and the intervals are occupied by shrublike plants, which here, in these tropical regions, become arborescent. The origin of like plants, which here, in these tropical re-gions, become arborescent. The origin of the Amazon is unknown; it is navigable for two thousand miles from the occan; it is nearly one hundred miles wide at the mouth, and in some places six hundred feet deep; and its torrent projects, as it were, into the ocean, more than three hundred miles, per-ceptibly altering its waters at this distance from the American shores.

A KING FOND OF NIGHT-RAMBLES.-A LOD lon correspondent writes in a late letter:

To-day the King of the Belgians has arrived in London, on a visit to the Queen. And when he comes, speculation is rife as to what may be in the wind. The Londoners know that he is one of the most talented old diplomatists going, and always scheming for the good of his family. He is very fond of En-gland, and knows life in London better than

gland, and knows life in London better than any other royal or aristocratic personage.

He demands perfect liberty when he is here, and starts early in the morning from Buckingham Palace—no one knows whither bound or learns much about his doings. It appears that he has quite a Dickens-like love of seeing life in every phase, and that means in the lowest, as he has the highest thrust upon him. Those who know him intimately have frequently met him in the wildest and most out-of-the-way places, which are only read of in the Mysteries of London—places where it is even dangerous to trust one's self in the full tide of day fife, and at night one might make presty certain of the result.

A Boy Mussessen.—A little son of Alfred E. Pace, of Bonham, Texas, was found dead a few days ago, in a shallow water hole, in that town... An investigation showed that he had been murdered by some person un-known.

"Professor" Leavitt, of Lowell, Mass., who had the worst of it in a recent prize fight with Finnegas, has been fighting a negro backer in that city.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH INSERTED WITH OR WITHOUT EX TRACTING the roots. Sets of Teeth on Silve as low as One Dollar per tooth. All operations guar

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etc. Also, as Warercouns, No. 19 East conder Obio. 25 DOZEN POTS EXTRA REFINED retail, by British Table Salt. For sale, wholesale and retail, by 56 and Branch 249 West Fourth-st.

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raken under the waser # H. Schowe, of al JOSEPH DURRELL, Constable. CANTON GINGER. JUST RECEIVED.
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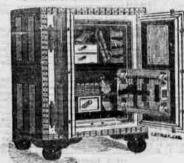
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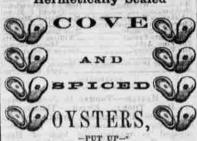
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7:30 A. M. EXPR ESS. From Little Miami Depot, and from Cincinnati, Hamilton and Bayton Resot-Connecte vis Columbus and Gevelind; via Columbus, Creeline and Pittaburg; via Columbus, Belair and Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Fittaburg; also for sperincipled and Delawars. between and via Columbus, Behar and Pitti burg, also for Sevineheid and Delaware. 7the A. M. EXPERSS—From Chacimat Hamilton and Darton Deput—A has connected at Day ion for Springhold, Urbana and Sandusky; and wit Dayton and Michigan Rond for Troy, Pluna, Midney Idma, Fort Warms and Chicago, Also for Toledo betsell, and all seconds. excell and all points in Canada.

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tations: Connects at Hamilton for Chiefit, An.

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cond, via Columbia, Belair and Ber
cond, via Columbia, Belair and Pittsburg, vi
columbia, Crestino and Pittsburg, and via Colum EXPRESS-From Cincin Daving Devel-For Davien, Sec tog and laying Depth Far Dayton, Sprin, rbana and Ballsfontalne; also at Dayton if one; connects via Hamilton for Richmon spells and all points West.

P. M., From Chrismati, Hamilton and Illegate Por Hamilton and all Way Matlow is at Hamilton for Oxford, de.

M., From Little Miami Depth-Accoming for Columbins, stopping at all Way Statles.

Springfield.

fathon for Columbus, stopping at all way also for Springfield
die of Springfield
6 P. M. From Little Miami Depot Accommodation for Xeria, elopying at Way Stathons
6 P. M. EXPRESS; From Outcinnati, Ham ilton and Daylon Depot For Daylon, Springfiely thans and Sandusky; for Troy, Figur, Schoel Lima, Fort Warns and Chicagau, also for Toled Detroit and all points in Capacia; compete v. Leading for Bichmond, Logansport, &c. tamilton for Bichmond, Loganeperi, &c.

11 P. M. EXPRESS - From Little Miami of Connects via Columbus, Startwardle and Fing; via Columbus, Startwardle and Findering; olumbus and Cloydand; via Columbus, Lat. ed; and via Columbus, Belsir and Pitt SLEEPING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

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